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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1887.

Mormons are getting saucy and impo

The Troy Daily News has been en

Our Summer picnic in Canada is eviden Iv "off."

Randall and Speaker Carlisle are swords' points on the tariff issue.

The New York strike is over. It seem to have done no good to anybody, and in-Ohio's war taxes, to the amount of \$1. 300,000, are to be returned, and this will reduce our state debt by so much.

The REPUBLIC has no private grievances to air, indulge or gratify. It has but one purpose-namely: to promote public inter The REPUBLIC has no enemies to punish

The Xenia Gazette thinks that Mr. "Wei Taylor" stands a chance of election as su perintendent of the Springfield schools Weir Taylor is a good man. Frank Hatton, ex-postmaster general and

one of the brightest and keenest of American politicians, says that Senator Sherman could carry New York over any democrat. We feel sure that he could.

N. P. Bullock, esq , of Leon, Iowa, who spoke at the Temperance hall meeting. Sunday, is a straight-out republican and he states to the editor of the REPUBLIC that the martyr, Rev. George C. Haddock, of Sioux City, was also a republican and was never a third party prohibitionist.

Of General Bushnell the Dayton Journal of Tuesday says:

Our information is that Mr. Bushne uld not afford to sacrifice his business minterests for the costly honor. Nevertheless, he would make a most acceptable ex-He has brains, resolution and integrity. But wait until '89. We most cordially approve of the follow

ing, from the Ohio State Journal: General Rawlins cured General Grant of

any tendency to indulge in drinking while in the midst of a campaign, and Grant cured Rawlins of the habit of profane swearing. Such a friendship as this, which permits the friends to point out and reprove mutual faults, is as beheficent as it is rare. But there are few friendships firm enough

We find the following concerning Colone W. J. White, in the Ohio State Journal,

of Wednesday: the position for thirteen years, resigned the superintendency of the Springfield public schools, in order to accept the manag of a North Carolina lumber company. The tep was a complete surprise to the people nent degree, and under his admin-istration rust, forgyism, cast-iron stration rust, fogyism, cast-iron methods and and extravagant and useagogue, and which secured him so great a schoolman irksome to him at last, and he has cut loose from it, perhaps forever. It is a pity that men best fitted for positions of this kind are the first to respect to the many sense with using it when it when the morning could not move. Finally my senses were steeped in complete oblivion.

When the morning could not move words with Dalton, in words to the natives, but full of my friend. He understood me. We were in a narrow pathwise the morning could not move to the matter. this kind are the first to resign; but a man succeed in any occupation of life. State School Commissioner Brown, another man of practical methods, is prominently spoken of as Colonel White's successor.

The members of Minnesota Commandery of the Loyal Legion gathered in force (as we learn from the St. Paul Globe, of Fetruary 3d) to listen to an address on "The

from the Globe, as follows: The literary part of the evening's enter-tainment consisted of a paper by Gener I

Tiat would make me out ungrateful. Nor
E. C. Mason, of Fort Snelling, on the bat-E. C. Mason, of Fort Spelling, on the bat-tic of Mine Run, an episode in the Wilder-ness campain. A large map of the region between Washington and Richmond was used to point out the lines of march. The paper was a scholarly criticism of the plans would like at my age to make a more ade and working of the Wilderness campaign, quate provision for the future of my family. recounting the great difficulties with which the Union army had to contend, and detai'ing minutely the movement of the speaker's lice. wn command previous to and during the

General Mason has, in an eminent degree the power of making descriptions so realis tic that the scene he talks of is presented like a picture to the mind, and the deeply again on bloody fields in the old war days A vote of thanks rewarded the gentleman's

Questions relating to tariffs and protec ion are always with us, and their actual merits are much more easily ascertained at times when there is no public excitement and when men are least affected by partisan tion-for a tariff not simply for revenue, worse for them. but so adjusted as to protect American industries; while on the other hand, the demothat they are forever tinkering at eler. he tariff and, therefore, continually but they are few and far between, and not six months' sail on the Imp. infrequently vote the democratic ticket.

tical men. knowledgous: and they assume to have a waves. nigh degree of morality—as do English high degree of morality—as do English beach, and it was several minutes before I out for them. His majesty seemed to be surprised that we took it so hard. He was able to pick myself up.

"Are you all right, old fellow?" is air. There is no morality involved. The speaker was Dalton. I rubbed my Questions of right and wrong are not eyes and saw five dark forms moving You live wid me. actors. The United States has a plain about. right to put on tariffs that are prohibitory, if her government finds that it would be necessary to do so in order to protect the necessary to do so in order to protect the luck. interests of our people. The government of Great Britain kept a high tariff on wheat if he had any knowledge of the locality. until her starving working-people arose in the intermediate their might and demanded and enforced the thoughtfully. "If it is not, then I cannot repeal of the corn laws. It wasn't a change tell where we are." was it the consideration of questions of fire and were beginning to feel more com-right and wrong—but of the actual needs of fortable. Dalton told us all he knew about the people—that made of Great Britain a but survey of the similar of the free trade country. Were the circumbut no civilized government had ever but no civilized government had ever

ets, and a thousand and one there when they could avoid it. portation were entirely shut off. We could a desultory warfare of several years the natives had killed them out. factured products. We can, therefore adjust taxes on imports to suit our own convenience and in such a manner as to prowhat Great Britain and all other governments do and have a right to do. If tariffs ransom for us. comote their interests they have tariffs, have talked in this strain it is imposbut if not, they have free trade. Therefore farmer and the American manufacturer against a destructive and opprescompetition from abroad,

and when we protect the American manufacturer and the American farmer we his head. protect the men employed in their workshops or on their broad acres, for they are given an opportunity of earning their subsistence; and by the application of this volved immense loss on all concerned in it. general system of protection the industrial prosperity of the country is greatly pro- Undoubtedly his shipwreck had turned his

means of pauper labor—and republicans come from?" are determined that the competition growexcept those who are public enemies—but ing out of pauper labor in Europe shall not we have about 30,000 good friends to reintroduce a pauper labor system here.

Purchase are composed to the labor in Europe shall not in it, apparently made by a pointed instrument. But the wild story about the

Furthermore, republicans are opposed to rooster? the direct importation of paupers from Europe. America is a world in itself. Its laid Barlow down and advised him to rebroad acres, from the extreme south to the frozen north—and from the Atlantic to the frozen north—and from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast—produce the cereals and fruits of temperate and tropic climes—and we Daylight enabled us to obtain a better Daylight enabled us to obtain a better America.

nominating Governor Foraker. The only pistols with us. thing which complicates the situation is the were tendered him. He has made no utterance to that effect and we are sure that it the republicans of Ohio should decide that f Wednesday:

Colonel W. J. White has, after holding the Governor should hold his position two day and was not in our time holding a cause the birds had become accustom the coming campaign. Much interest is also manifested in other states. A leading Pennsylvania politician, in a private letter of amount to much, but we wanted to of Springfield. Colonel White had the to the editor of the REPUBLIC, sends us his qualities of a practical educator in an emiqualities of a practical educator in an emi-pyrsonal protest against the declination of the Governor to be a candidate and to serve Each man no a second term. He says: "True, Ohio that night with one eye wide open, and a should be ashamed of the pairry salary she sentinel was posted just inside the breastmethods and and extravagant and use should be ashamed or the pairry salary she less expenditures were practically unshould be ashamed or the pairry salary she work, with instructions to fire off his pistransferred to another point to prevent known. But the possession of the very qualities that made him pre-eminently a business man and not a mere routine ped-obliged to make serifices in the interest.

Work, with instructions to fire off this pistors to if anything suspicious occurred. Just to if anything suspicious occurred. Just what happened to me was the experience of the point to another point to if anything suspicious occurred. During the next half mile I that made him pre-eminently a man and not a mere routine ped and which secured him so great a of success, rendered the life of a

promptly.

conversation with Governor Foraker: Battle of Mine Run," by General Ed. C. party has been kind to me. I have been garments, probably picked up from the through two campaigns. I have been highly been through two campaigns. I have been garments, probably picked up from the constant of the const tindness by saying that I would refuse to other, and too busy overhauling our stores

> We infer, from what we see in the editorial columns of the Birmingham, Ala., Dally Age, a large eight paged paper, with Daily Age, a large eight paged paper, with a prosperous look, (sent us by Mr. J. C. at us very earnestly and then shook his Would we never reach a defile leading to recht, who has just gone to Birmingham,

THE SACRED ROOSFERS.

The island of Vangho Lo is not down on any map that I have seen in recent years.

If it is on any map it must be a very old one. This, however, is a matter of trifling bias than in the heat of political cam-maiens. The republican party is for protec-missed Vangho Lo, then it is so much the

The wreck of the Imp rudely ended my first and last pleasure voyage. The Imp was as trim a yacht as ever danced on the racy are either outspoken for free trade, sparkling billows of a summer sea. After r declare for a tariff for revenue only, or cruising about in the south Pacific for sevfor revising, reforming and horizontalizing eral months in all sorts of craft, I conthe tariff. The least that can be sidered it a piece of extraordinary good luck, when Capt. Dalton invited me to sail with him as his guest and fellow trav-

With the crew and all there were eight alarming and disturbing the producing in-terests affected by their operations, and of myself. Dalton was a man of wealth Shapping his breast, he said: thereby deranging the trade and commerce of the young fellows with him were the wid me. of the country. It must be said that there are republicans who are tariff reformers, of adventure had induced them to try a we asked about our fellow prisoners.

It must have been about midnight when made in her bottom, and she began filling heir heads are filled with fine sophistry. rapidly. We let down two boats in a NO BETTER JACKSON THAN OURS handed down from other centuries, and hurry, and, jumping in, made for the slightly warmed over. They are not practice, which was clearly visible in the Free traders assume to have a great deal boats spun around in the surf like so many Free traders assume to have a great deal chips. Powerless and breathless, we were turned over and over in the foam crestot

A great surge threw me high up on the

One of the men had a box of matches in of sentiment on the principle involved—nor his pocket, and after we had built a good the people—that made of Great Britain a our surroundings. The island of Vangho stances similar here we should adopt free claimed it. Although of considerable size, trade for the protection of our people—but embracing hundreds of square miles, it they are not. We are a producing people.

We export grain, pork, machinery, value, and was a veritable land of sun cotton and woolen fabrics, caruncertain disposition. Ships never touched products; and, as a matter of course—this fifty years before a colony of English saileing the fact-we can supply our own ors, who had mutinied and killed their needs, and therefore need not suffer if im- captain, attempted to live there, but after

"They may kill us," remarked Dalton close our ports-find something hot to cheerfully, "but then we would have been drink instead of tea and coffee, and subsist drowned if we hadn't been thrown up entirely on our own agricultural and manu- here. Besides, we have a chance. Doubtless the savages learned something of our language from their old enemies, the mutineers. They may have become a more peaceable race. At the worst they will mote our own interests. That is precisely probably hold us as prisoners and some

How much longer the captain would to conjecture, but at this point one of the republicans assume to protect the American men suddenly leaped to his feet.
"Ouch!" he exclaimed, as he executed a war dance on the sand.

"What did you remark?" inquired Dalton with a stern look at the offender. "Ouch!" repeated the man, as he rubbed "See here, Barlow," said the captain, "I

"The rooster!" mumbled Barlow We all looked pityingly at the fellow brain. "I was listening to the captain," ex-

Some articles can be brought here from plained Barlow, "when a sharp weapon like a spear was thrust into my head, and We drew him up to the fire. His head

Shaking our heads incredulously we

Pacific coast—produce the cereals and truits of temperate and tropic climes—and we have—as our products—almost every variety of the products of the world; and we manufacture everything that people can put on their persons and in their houses. We are solves, thickly wooded in places with trees and should any that we had ever in a position, therefore, to protect ourselves and shrubs unlike any that we had ever our manufacturers and our workingmen, and the principles and policy of the republican party are piedged to this. The republican party therefore republican party therefore republican party therefore republican party. republican party, therefore, represents we went to work with a will. In the really and truly the industrial interests of course of a couple of hours we picked up the country and it, as a result of this, has earned the support of the workingmen of ined our plunder we found several barrels of sea biscuits, boxes of canned goods and other provisions, a cask of brandy, a tool chest, various articles of clothing and There is but one opinion among repub some ammunition. This last we were licans as to the propriety or policy of re-

In the rocky slope back of us there was supposition on the part of some that the supposition on the part of some that the latest the supposition on the part of some that the latest th governor has come to a determination that he would not accept a renomination if it time two off the men who had been out-

the republicans of Ohio should decide that he ought to be a candidate for a second term and that he would be the most available and useful man as a leader and standard was republicant to be a candidate for a second term and that he would be the most available and useful man as a leader and standard was republicant that the would be stationed in numerable, fertile valleys, lakes, springs, and an abundance of vegetation. Game it was useless to object, and in an hour we were on our way. We had to march in single file through a narrow path over

Each man made a resolution to sleep

If the republicans of Ohio have any wish panions were all in the same fix. Our in this matter, they should express it, scutinel I outld not see, and therefore I F. B. Gessner, of the Cincinnati Times

or not. The cave and the space inside our little fortress seemed a moving mass of savages. They were hideous looking and all of the sacred roosters turned to the sacred roosters turned to the wretches, almost as black as Africans They were armed with spears and clubs. I cannot but recognize the fact that the Some of them wore fragments of European

"Howdy, white man," he said to Dal- other side. We knew, too, that the natives ton, and then turning to me he repeated held these great birds in awe and would the salutation.
"Untie us," I pleaded.

red size such and a pair of boots. His to the utmost and ran like lightning. There breast was elaborately tatooed, and his were no signs of pursuit, and the cries of face exhibited similar traces of artistic

handtwork. Dalton and I, after a whispered consultation, agreed to be patient and cheerful, hoping thereby to secure better terms The savages ransacked the cave. They pelted each other with the biscuits, evidently not knowing their edible qualities. They smiled at the brandy cask and smacked their lips. They rummaged our pockets and took away our pistols and

At last the crowd withdrew and held a pow-wow on the beach. Their head man talked to them, and finally several stout men returned to us and carried four of our party off. "Bad sign," muttered Dalton, "that

means that we are to be killed, or that the others will be, I can't tell which." Just then the head man came up to us. "Me Kybela. Me king. You live Seeing that he spoke English so well,

His reply horrified us. As well as we could understand it our companions had They are mostly students and theorists and made in her leaftern and also have been taken off to be sacrificed. A volcano in the center of the island had been rumbling and belching out fire and smoke at intervals for some time past, and his majesty. King Kybela, had decided to make terms with the angry spirit in the bowels of the earth by pitching a few white men into the crater. He paid no heed to our protests, and as we never saw the four men again, there is little doubt that they met the terrible doom marked

> "King Kybela no hurt you. You safe. This somewhat relieved us. If our lives were to be spared there was still hope. The next day his majesty set us to work. We found that our lives had been spared guard and take care of the sacred roosters of Vangho Lo. Vangho Lo.

patted us on our heads, and said-

"Hanged if this can be real!" said Dalton to me. "Am I a lunatic" Am I dreaming? It is nonsense to say that such things

It was all painfully real to me. We had been carried over the mountains to the quiet valley where his majesty Kybela lived in a bambso shanty, surrounded by similar edifices. We had been freed from our bonds, and a dozen natives armed with spears had introduced us to the sacred roosters and explained our duties There were seven roosters, and the mo-

ment we saw them we thought of poor the restaurant business in the way fashion Barlow and knew that he had told us the runs among feeders. If anything is going truth. These remarkable birds were six feet high. They were built on the Shanghai on it is for the waiters to call out orders, order and were ferocious and repulsive in real or imaginary, for it. If they car appearance. Their eyes resembled balls of create the impression that it is popular real for imaginary. fire. Their bills were fully two feet long and their spurs were about nine run soon succeeds a fletitions one. It is inches. Their feathers, although oiled just the same with bringing things well to every day, were rough and shaggy, and the front and letting people see them. By

keepers to be killed, and there had been of late such an unprecedented mortality among both roosters and keepers a his majesty had been unable to find members of his tribe who would accept this important trust. Matters had approached an open revolt when our capture oc-

Remember that while they live we are Knowing how much depended upon it, we immediately set to work to make ourselves solid with the roosters. We were separated from them by a bamboo picket fence, and were in no danger, ex-

"We must do our duty by the sacred roosters of Vangho Lo," said Dalton.

cept once a day when we went into the inclosure to oil their feathers. At such times one of us would do the oiling with a long mop, while the other stood off and have a weekly rest on Sunday.—Chiwith a gong which he beat furiously when | cago Times. we pay here—although we might be cheated when I jumped up and turned around I one of the birds showed a disposition to make a charge. in quality if we bought them. But they are saw a big rooster six teet high hope sent here because they are produced by don't believe me, where did this blood things reduced to a system. One of the

roosters entangled a spur in my garments and dragged me around the yard one morning, and another snatched off Dalexception of these trifling accidents every thing moved along serenely.

The horrible novelty of our position seen.ed to worry Dalton. Every night he

would talk about it. "It is awful," he said. "These roosters are bad enough. Who would have believed that such monsters existed? And then everything else is on such a distorted scale. The clouds here get tangled up in a fellow's hair and whiskers. The sun is always shining through a red haze. Some of the trees are cannibalistic. If a man goes to sleep under one the branches droop down and close on him and drain his life blood. Nearly all the vegetables grow without any roots. They are pulpy balls rolling on the ground, without any stem or stalk, or anything. Now, you may be able to stand this sort of thing, but it is driving me crazy, I felt as badly about it as any one could,

but still I counseled patience. One day everything was in commotion in his majesty's shanty, and in the village of bamboo huts around it. The king

harangued his warriors and they beat their gongs and brandished their spears. Every now and then they ran out to the roosters.
"Something is up," suggested Dalton.

Finally King Kybela came to us and said that we must at once march with our a wonderland. There were mountains in
scouting returned with their report.

According to our scouts the island was birds under a strong escort to the temple of Kama, where we would be stationed in birds under a strong escort to the temple

ble and useful man as a leader and standard-bearer in the coming campaign, he would yield to their expressed wishes. We believe few miles distant from our came on the beach.

Then I headed the roesters, and Dalton brought up the rear followed by about a dozen able bodied natives armed What we heard made us very thought with clubs. This order was adopted bethe Governor should hold his position two years longer, and accept the leadership in the coming campaign. Much interest is the cave. We also filled a cask with spring them.

I saw a vessel anchored close to the shore What was to be done? I signaled Dal

selves with using it when it will advance their own selfish purposes."

When the morning sun streamed in edge of a precipate, which is considered the morning sun streamed in granite towering above us on the other myself bound hand and foot. My commost rooster about so as to face the posse When the morning sun streamed in edge of a precipice, with a steep wall of of savages. Then he darted forward to could not tell whether he was a prisoner the head of the procession by my side, and

> When the savages saw these feathered monsters bearing down upon them they gave utterance to shricks of rage and ter-Dalton and I paused a moment and looked back. The foremost rooster darted

right about.

upon the leader of the natives, and at one through one of the man's eyes and into his "I feel brain. . "Run for it!" cried Dalton.
We made a break forward and ran for our lives. We knew that the roosters would never turn in their tracks without quate provision for the future of my family, which is growing up. I am now forty years old, and I would like to return to my practice.

Our conversation attracted the notice of the leader of our captors, and he came up to us.

Would never turn in their tracks without our signal on the gong. They would distinct the leader of our captors, and he came up to us. suers until extermination befell one or the

fly before them like frighter

the sea? from Springfield), that free trade is getting to be unpopular in some portions of the south,

The old rascal was short and fat, of a well done ginger cake color, and his malicious black eyes snapped restlessly as tretching to the water.

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On and on my friend and I sped down

Still bounding onward, out of breath When we threw ourselves, panting, on the sand by the boat which was just about putting out for the ship, we were too ex-hausted to speak. The excited saflors instantly divined that we were pursued by foes, and dragging us in they bent to their oars and did not let up until they had

helped us to the deck of the vessel. It was an American merchant ship car-rying one gun. When the captain heard a little of our story he pointed the cannon at the island and fired a blank charge that waked the echoes among the mountains.
"Vangho Lo is no place for us," he said,
and with that the craft weighed anchor

and glided out into the broad blue ocean.

I hope the sacred roosters of Vangho Lo are still alive and flourishing. They saved my life, and I am not likely to forget it .-Wallace P. Reed in Atlanta Constitution. Murderers on the Scaffold.

I was on duty in the fail for six years, and during that time met a great many criminals and murderers, the latter were always a pleasant study to me, particu-larly the negroes. They are all alike. Until a decision of the case in the trial court there is no change in their manners or morals, but when they are once convicted they become intensely superstitions and deeply religious. It does not matter whether they get a new trial or the case goes to a higher court, or what happens; once convicted they are changed. They devote all their time to a study of the Bible, and stop cursing and using profane or vulgar language, and if you use it in their presence they will correct you, and say that you ought not to do it. They are easily worked on by priests, and become so imbued with the doctrine of the mercy and forgive ess of Christ that they do not look upon do th with fear. In fact, I believe that by the day of execution they want to die. They firmly be lieve that just as soon as the breath leaves their bodies they will go at once to an eternal life, far happier than the one they are leaving, and the sooner they die the sooner they will enjoy the pleasures of heaven. This is the reason they walk so firmly to the scaffold; and not because they are given liquor. I'd like to see any man made so drunk that he would give up life as they do, unless he was too drunk to walk.-Coroner's Clerk in Globe-Demo-

The Restaurant Business. One of the most interesting features of every one wants to taste it, and a genuing their wings were too closely clipped to look
well. The muscular legs of these creatures
—legs nearly as large as a man s—showed
that they were possessed of enormous
that they were possessed of enormous
The great anxiety among down town restheorems is the growing preference Our guards told us that the sacred roosters lived forever, when they were properly cared for. When one died it was Globe Democrat.

crat.

Powerful Good.

Marie Stone tells inimitably the story of the Yankee janitor in a New England hall where a concert company was about to sing. Some one asked him if the hall was good for sound. "Wal," said he, through his nose, as he looked at the stucco walls and ceiling, "they do say that this here staccato work is powerful good fur trans-mittin' sound."—Detroit Free Press.

"Six-Day" Cab Licenses About 1,000 of the cabmen of London

WHY IS IT rheumatism and neuralgia are s statent? This question has not been estactorily answered, but it is certain t these diseases are not only the nacafal but among the most common, an to member of nearly every family in the I is the victim of one of these dra nentors. Ladies seem to be peculiar de to neuralgie attacks, which, in the n of neuralgic headache, pain in th k, or nervous pains are of constant or rence. Not until the discovery of Athle eros had any remedy been found to her rheumatism, neuralgia or nervous adache, and they were generally con-led to be incurable, but Athlophoros s been proved to be not only a certous re for these diseases, in all their varied Athlophoros, the bowels are kept fresh en, its success is certain, and to aid this thich, while providing the necessary thartic, will be found to be a valuable d to the action of the medicine. Athle oros is no experiment, it has been testes of has proved its wonderful efficacy.
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Could not Walk.

Mr. Charles Joseph. 119 Langton St.,
San Francisco, Cal., says: "I sprained my
ankle so badly I could not walk, and tried
almost everything known, without relief,
when one day a friend advised me to use
St. Jacobs Oil. I did so and was speedliy
and wonderfully cured." Jammed Between Cars.

"Both legs were once caught in between cars, severely braising them," says Mr. it. W. Johnson, of the Detroit, Mich. Bronze Co., "and my injuries were relieved by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. This remedy also cured me of a sprained ankle."

Could Scarcely Move.

Mr. Wm. H. Coyle, Chief of Fire Be partment, says: "I was severely injured by a failing wall; could searcely move. By using St. Jacobs Oli, my lameness disappeared and I was cured." An Injured Back Cured.

Mr. Frank H. Brooks, Ex-manager of Tisse, writes: "I stooped to insert my latch key, when my foot slipped from under me and I fell, striking the small of my back across an iron railing. I was painfully injured and my back was swo-len and discolored; I used St. Jacobs of several times and was promptly cured." Crushed Under a Building. 1311 Seventh St., Louisville, Kv.
While helping to remove a frame building of the City Railway Co., it fell over
on me, pressing me to the ground and
spraining my back. I was carried home
on a stretcher, and the doctors attended
me two weeks, when my wife persuaded
me to use St. Jacobo 501, and the pain
was soon gone entirely.

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Resolved, by the City Council of the City of Springfield, Onio. That it is necessary and that it intends to make a public improvement by purchasing a suntable site and erecting theteon a market house containing city offices, public library rooms and such other office rooms as council may direct.

The site to be so purchased is situate in the block bounded by Market Space. High, Center and Washington streets in said city, and is bounded and, described as follows: On the east by the west line of Market Space; on the morth by a line parallel to and one hundred and fifty feet south of the north boundary line above described.

Said market house to be erected on the center of said site and to extend from Market Space to Center street, and to have two streets extending from Market Space to Center the content of the conten

ter of said site and to extend from Market Space to Center street, and to have two streets extending from Market Space to Center street, one on the north and one on the south of said market house, as a means of access thereto and for market space purposes.

The City Clerk is hereby directed to publish this resolution for two consecutive weeks in a newspaper published and of general circulation in the corporation.

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